



A new clause in the On-campus Housing contracts allows representatives of the administration to enter and seize any useful objects which may be in a room. President Wilkinson commented on the new ruling.

Parking Problem To Be Aired This Week

ing is a problem. ASBYU Student Relations recognizes this, and is attempting to help students combat parking problem that has dogged BYU since early first year.

Monday through Friday, an information booth will be set up in Wilkinson Center Step-Down Hall. Its purpose will be to provide students with sample contracts for fall housing.

sample contracts will include clauses which will allow students to terminate in the housing without financial loss (landlord does not provide parking areas).

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Every day at noon, Glenn Rowland, president of the Provo Land Association, will be at the Wilkinson Center to answer students' ques-

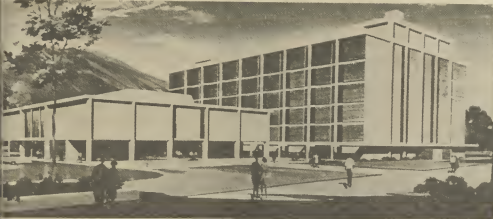
tions concerning contracts for the fall.

Darrell Jones, VP of Student Relations, commented, "This attempt on our part is no indication that we are accepting defeat. The crux of the whole problem still lies in the existence of an obsolete parking ordinance, which should be repealed."

The Provo City officials have announced the ordinance, which forbids on-street parking between 2 and 5 a.m., will be enforced, starting June 10.

FREE FORUM

Plans were also announced for a Thursday Free Forum, at 1 p.m. on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center. A panel comprised of Grant Richards, Darrell Jones, Steve Glenn, Glenn Rowland and a representative of the Provo City Commission will discuss the problem.



Construction will begin shortly on the new life Sciences building. The multi-million dollar building will house classrooms and laboratories for many of the science departments. Classroom section will be named after Dr. Thomas L.



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Newest Addition Begins

Temporary buildings east of the Eyring Science Center are being razed to make way for the new eight-story, multimillion-dollar Life Sciences Building.

The three-story classroom section of the structure will be named in honor of the late Dr. Thomas L. Martin, BYU dean and noted soil scientist. The eight-story laboratory section will be named for the late John A. Widtsoe, apostle, scientist and president of two universities.

Central Utah Architects Associated, with co-partners Fred L.

Markham, Willard C. Nelson, Bruce R. Dixon and Kenneth D. Long is architect for the structure.

SINGLE UNIT

The laboratory section will have two stories underground and six above level (seven if the penthouse is counted). The classroom section will have one story underground and two above level. The two sections will operate as a single unit, connected by three passageways.

The building will contain about 212,000 square feet of floor space.

do not want this university to become inundated with drugs as some universities have. This change has been made out of an abundance of caution to preserve BYU standards."

Under the new contract, any "unlawful object" could be seized, the President stated. Asked if this meant cigarettes or pornography, Pres. Wilkinson said, "I don't think we would use it for that. This was put in for something much more insidious."

EDITORIAL

Blasting the May 6 *Universe* editorial, "A New Housing Clause," the lawyer-President said, "When someone with absolutely no law background writes that this is unconstitutional, I have no respect for that opinion."

"No lawyer would give a definitive opinion over the phone," continued Pres. Wilkinson, referring to the attorney's comments

cited in the *Universe* editorial. "Such constitutional questions take weeks to research."

The President emphasized that BYU would actually use the new contract's authorization in "maybe one out of a thousand cases—this will only be for extreme circumstances."

No Tijuana

The concert with the Tijuana Brass scheduled for Saturday, May 18, has been cancelled.

Due to contract difficulties, the Tijuana Brass will not be able to come to Provo.

Negotiations are underway to book another group. Details will be announced later.

WEATHER:
MORE WATER

By comparison, the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library has 295,000 square feet of floor space on five floors.

The new structure will house the offices, classrooms, and laboratories of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Animal Science, Bacteriology, Botany, Zoology and Entomology, Biochemistry, and Horticulture.

CLASSROOMS

The majority of the floor space will be occupied by laboratories. However, there will be four lecture rooms with a 275-student capacity, four with 100 capacity, four for 40 students, four for 60 students, eight for 40 students and 16 seminar rooms which will accommodate about 20 students.

Editor Shift

Management of the *Daily Universe* has been given to next year's editor-in-chief, Glen Willardson, as of last Thursday's edition.

Willardson, who officially assumes the editorship at the beginning of summer school, was given the go-ahead by Jaros Summers for the last two weeks of this semester.

The *Universe* will publish its last issue Tuesday, May 21.

Martin and the eight-story laboratory section is to be named after John A. Widtsoe, apostle, scientist and president of two universities.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Politics

by Robert K. Reeve

Political Columnist

Mrs. Robinson may never know what happened to Joe DiMaggio. But no one seems to care. The Kennedys, the McCarthys, the Nixons are blazing away in Nebraska with each hoping to find the end of the rainbow.

The Christian Science Monitor's political experts have searched all 50 states and feel Nixon is the strong front runner for the Republican banner. Rocky has made some inroads, particularly in the Northeast. But Dick still holds most of the trump cards.

Bobby Kennedy stole Humphrey's thunder in the latter's home state Saturday when he entered the Humphrey family pharmacy. With a noisy crowd outside, Mr. Kennedy politely asked the sister-in-law of the Vice President for a box of candy to give his dear mother Rose. The curious masses wildly approved.

The Los Angeles Times thinks Kennedy will gross over 55% of the vote cast in the Democratic camp with McCarthy ranging from anywhere over 20%.

Humphrey will have to receive write-ins (which he is discouraging) but will benefit on any vote cast for the President whose name was submitted before he decided not to run.

Even with a big Kennedy win in today's primary Humphrey could get the balance of the state's Democratic delegates. Each state has a unique way for vote distribution and popularity is not the rule of thumb in Nebraska.

The L.A. Times still feels however that Kennedy is the man to beat. He is a crowd pleaser and brings in the big vote. McCarthy hopes to wave a magic wand and miraculously produce victory. And Humphrey is the maid in waiting.

Humphrey people discounted Kennedy's victory by pointing out that nearly 2 out of 3 Democrats preferred someone other than Bobby.

Kennedy's retort was that he was advised by nearly everyone not to enter the Indiana Primary. McCarthy and the powerful Brannigan machine would be unbeatable. Picking up 42 per cent of the vote there was a victory indeed.

McCarthy still can't be counted out while he is by no means in the lead. He pulled 28 per cent in Hoosierland. He is there, but barely.

A surprise to most was Kennedy's appeal to the working class. He carried 90 per cent of the Negro vote and 50 per cent of the Slavic vote in Indiana which shows his ability at attracting the broad spectrum of lower and middle class voters.

This is most significant due to labor's assumed dislike of Bobby. It now appears that only union leadership opposes Kennedy.

Again the experts point out that primaries don't elect President. Yet they are clearly showing Nixon and Kennedy as big vote getters. This will have a marked influence on delegates from states not involved in primaries come August.

If Nixon and Kennedy continue to win big in the remaining primaries, the wave of mounting appeal may prove too massive for their opponents to overcome.

Wallace is still a force to be reckoned with. Dr. Gallup has him winning 47 electoral votes were the elections held today. This would be enough to deprive either of the established candidates the majority needed to win in the Electoral College.

Were such to happen, it would be up to the House of Representatives to determine our next President. As it now stands, the Democratic nominee would reap the spoils.

The death of Lauriene Wallace however has clouded the picture for George. The new governor Albert Brewer will no longer permit state agencies and employees to be used for promoting Wallace's third party campaign. Last month in Texas Wallace was accompanied by 16 state-paid-bodyguards.

Governor Brewer's bigger threat is that he can succeed himself in 1970. Wallace may never attain public office again. And I'm sure he will be sorely missed.

If it does boil down to a three way contest between Kennedy, Nixon, and Wallace, baseball games could suffer. Even a repeat of last year's American League pennant race may not deter the masses from the tube.



NOT NIGHTCLUB

Editor:

It's too bad "the Administration" doesn't consult more often with student leaders when decisions are made concerning entertainers.

For example, a relatively unknown group ("to the administration" was judged on the basis of their nightclub performances in Las Vegas. The TV act of the same group, however, was certainly within the "standards" of BYU.

Was Glen Yarborough judged solely on his nightclub act? Evidently not. Was the Kingston Trio judged on the basis of their night-

club jokes? Again no. A good entertainer adapts his act to the situation and there is a marked difference between nightclub and campus performances.

Editor:

HEART

Here's how the heart of a Californian feels right now:

My heart—

What's that you feel?

This glint of hope

With joyful squeal?

You know of course,

Exams are due

Term papers long

And projects, too

You say, "The summer but I fun,

And studies never more, For me the beaches soft As surf comes into shore."

Bob Braid

Good Credit!

Classes of 2 credit hour or less meeting at 2:30 P.M. T.W.Th. M.T.W.Th. M.W.F. M.W.F. M.W. or F are scheduled for final exams on Thursday May 19 at 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Editorial...

TJB Cancellation A Sad Thing

The recent cancellation of the Tijuana Brass Concert, originally scheduled for this week, has resulted in wide-spread disappointment and considerable confusion over the reason for such a last-minute change in plans. In the wake of many rumors and opinions being expressed there are a number of issues that need to be considered.

The concert was arranged and promoted by the ASBYU Social Office which has been delegated the responsibility for events of this nature. After the original contract had been approved and signed it was returned by the Brass with a rider giving them the right to add an additional act, or acts to the concert (a fairly common practice among entertainers) at their discretion.

The contract with the rider went directly to the school attorney's office and the Social Office was not aware of it. The administration met to consider the rider and determined that it might result in the exposure of students to an undesirable form of entertainment. Accordingly the agent handling the performers was contacted to find out who might come with the Brass.

Upon learning that it was a group which was appearing in Las Vegas, administrative representatives went to Vegas to view the act in its night-club setting and returned with the verdict that it was undesirable.

Another meeting was held without contacting the Social Office first. The outcome of this meeting was the cancellation of the original engagement extended to the TJB.

As soon as they learned of the decision to cancel the concert, Merwin Grant Jim Chaplin of the Social Office contacted the TJB's manager and asked him to plan to hold the date open until they had a chance to see what they could do about it. I made arrangements to see the "questable" act on a college campus and in Nebraska to check it out.

The act as presented to a college audience was understandably different from the Vegas act and the student representatives returned to try and recover lost ground. The administration agreed to reconsider concert and things looked bright until we learned that the Tijuana Brass decided not to come because of the untidiness of the arrangements and other considerations.

We feel the student office responsible for the concert should have been allowed to make the decision for which they had already been given responsibility (or at least consulted on it). The "Questionable" should have been reviewed in the context of a college concert before judgement passed on it. If greater discretion had been used in handling the matter the cost would probably have come off as shed Jim Chaplin and Merwin Grant went long and hard on the concert and did they could to protect student interest student government had been allowed to exercise the authority it had been given of confusion and unhappiness would have been avoided.

Cycle Kills One, Injures Second

Separate motorcycle accidents

resulted in the death of one BYU student and injuries to another Friday.

Jon R. Holdaway, a 22-year-old junior in electrical engineering and former British missionary, died at Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City early Saturday morning.

The motorcycle he was driving was involved Friday afternoon in a collision with a car driven by Edward Robert Smith, 64, Provo. The accident occurred at 1100 E. 630 N. about 1:10 p.m. according to police officers.

Jon Holdaway was concluding the sale of his motorcycle, his roommate Val David McOmber said. Friday was to be one of the last days he was to have it

in his possession, having it since his return from B in 1967.

Holdaway was taken first to the Health Center, then to Valley Hospital, from which he was transferred to the Salt Lake City hospital.

Also injured Friday night Raymond Frederick Carra of Franklin Park, Ill., a sea psychology.

Carroll was returning from Arizona Club's steak fry, he hit dirt on the Hobble Canyon Road, and "wiped out." He was taken to the Health Center where he is in good condition. The Center's personnel reported. His left arm was in the accident, and his feet arms were lacerated.

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The Week Ahead

TUESDAY, MAY 14

n. Devotional—Elder Spencer W. Kimball
ay Baseball Doubleheader—BYU vs Weber State

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Senior Recital with Susan Young
m. Senior free dance with "Country Gentlemen"

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THURSDAY, MAY 16

m. Speakers forum
ay Senior Recital with Christy Valentine
ay Planetarium Lecture
m. Oratorio Choir Pops
m. Planetarium Lecture
m. Free movie—"Breakfast at Tiffany's"

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Concert Hall HFAC
Planetarium ESC
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FRIDAY, MAY 17

ay Golf—WAC Championships
ay Tennis—WAC Championships
ay Track—WAC Championships
m. Frosh Barbeque
m. Concert Band Concert
m. Senior Recital with Leta Boyer
m. Senior Ball, "Suenos del Futuro"

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Noon Concert Today ...

'Sounds' To Promote Record

The Sounds of Freedom will present a concert at noon today on the West patio of the Wilkinson Center, weather permitting.

Purpose of the informal show is to promote sales of the group's recently-released MGM record album and to publicize the Friday performance of the cast at Valley Music Hall.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, The Sounds of Freedom group has traveled extensively throughout the western states and has performed on the Ed Sullivan television show, at Disneyland and in California Governor Ronald Reagan's private chambers.

The 45 students have presented two assemblies at BYU and participated most recently in "Encore '68."

Friday's show at Valley Music Hall will be the final Utah performance of the school year for The Sounds of Freedom, who depart June 1 for a series of con-

certs at "Hemafair '68" in San Antonio, Tex.

Students may obtain reduced-rate tickets at the information desk of the Wilkinson Center. Non-student tickets may be obtained at all Valley Music Hall outlets, including Heinzelman's Music Store. Though released within the past week, the group's album is selling well at the ZCMI Record Store in Salt Lake City, informs Jeff Tanner, the man in charge of record sales.

The record, which includes such favorites as "Born Free" and "How The West Was Won," is also available in the BYU Bookstore.

Formerly known as the Y Americans, the group is directed by Ted Buckland, a sophomore from Chico, Calif. Jerry MacDonald, a senior from Redlands, Calif., is business manager.

"We feel very honored to have been asked to perform at Valley Music Hall and at Hemafair '68," said Buckland. "We hope that a

lot of our friends here at school will go up to see our whole show."



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MADE IN ENGLAND



(from left to right) Curt Noel, Tom Bonin, Ralph Mann and Don French are priming to bring home top honors in the WAC track and field finals this weekend.

West Coast Relays Evade Cats

By Bob Hudson

Universe Sports/Writer

A tenth of a second and a matter of inches spelled defeat for several Cougar track and field men in last weekend's West Coast Relays in Fresno, California.

These set-backs and an unusual scoring system hampered the Cats as they fell to San Jose State by a 71-66 count.

Pertti Pousi, national collegiate record-holder in the triple jump, captured first place points in the triple with a mark of 53 feet 3/4 inch, a Relay's collegiate record, and a sparkling 25 foot 11 inch effort in the long jump brought home the blue ribbon.

HOFFMAN SECOND

Discus throwers Mike Hoffman and Mike Louisiana placed well for the Cats. Hoffman fell victim to the jinx as he took second with a throw of 176 feet 3 inches, 2 inches behind the winner, Louisiana threw well and snared fifth with a mark of over 172 feet.

The hurdlers scored well for the Cats capturing a second, a third, and a fifth. Jaakko Tomlinson also fell to the near-miss jinx, losing behind him with a mark of 52.5 seconds. (Tomlinson's mark was 52.1).

High hurdlers Tom Bonin and Don French looked good although Bonin did not place. French captured fifth with a mark of 14.5. Bonin, who was placed in the same heat as world-record holder Earl McCullough, stayed with the champion until he hit a hurdle and lost his concentration, a very necessary ingredient in hurdle races.

The near-miss bug hit again in the steeplechase. Cougar Bob Richards ran a very good 8:51.8 but lost the race by one-tenth of a second.

Pole vaulter Altti Alarotu gained tie for fourth with a mark of 16 feet 6 inches.

Ed Hanks captured the first prize in the high jump with a mark of 6 feet 10 inches. He escaped the near-miss misfortunes, winning on the basis of fewer misses.

The two-mile relay held the lead until two of the nation's great distance men, Dave Patrick of Villanova and Jim Ryum of Kansas, received the batons.

Y Booters Crush Foes

By Jim Hunt
Universe Sports/Writer

BYU's soccer teams swept their "Y Day" games as the "A" team shut out Idaho State, 3-0, and the "B" team outscored Berlin "B", 6-2.

The victories raised the clubs' combined record to 16-7-3 for the 1967-68 year with one weekend of play remaining. Their intercollegiate record is 7-1-1.

Carlos Cordova, Lynn Jacobs and Bill Forrest scored for the "A" team. Robin Egan led the "B" team with two goals, while Jan Johansen, Bjorn Johansen (no relation), and Wayne Potts added one apiece. A Berlin defender scored the other BYU goal.



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DATES

Classes will be held June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14. This does not necessarily include time for the final examination.

TIME

Classes will meet from 8-11 a.m.

CLASS SCHEDULE

CATALOG NO.	CREDIT HRS.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	RM.	BLOG.
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Business Management					
205	2	Personal Finance	Pearce	A101	JKB
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359	2	The Short Story	McKay	A159	JKB
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675	2	European Diplomatic History Since 1865	Cardon	214	McK
Philosophy					
381	2	Deductive Logic	Cook	200	S
Recreation Education					
337	2	Philosophy of Recreation	Hansen	252	RB
Religion					
211	2	Introduction to the New Testament	Ricks	255	S
324	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	Nyman	270	S
327	2	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	Harris	275	S
Sociology					
125	2	Applied Sociology	Biske	A-68	JKB
403	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	Peterson	A-173	JKB
491	2	Senior Seminar	Huller	1219	SFLC
Teacher Education					
3018	2	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	Webb		Green House
402	2	Educational Psychology	Babcock	210	McK
415	2	Educational Values	Wilcox	209	McK



LANE BENNETT

... is just a sophomore but has played consistent Cougar golf all season. Bennett and the other BYU linkers are busy priming for the WAC title. The conference finals will be held in Denver on Friday and Saturday.

'Mural Event Set; Champs Announced

WEIGHT LIFTING: Intramural weight lifting will be held May 18, at 1 p.m. on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse. Weigh-ins will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the same day. Two divisions, pro and novice, each divided into seven weight divisions, will compete.

INTRAMURAL FIELD EVENTS: Winners of the recent intramural field events competition have been

announced: Broad Jump: Callister (Lunfords) 21'3 1/2" (a new record); Pole Vault: Snow (Sportsmen) 12' 6"; Baseball Throw: 354'; Discus: Rand Beckstead (Independent) 137' 5" (a new record); High Jump: Ray Jensen (Astros) 6'3"; Hand Beckstead (ind.) 44' 5 1/2" (a new record); Standing Hop step and jump: Chris Dowling (DR-2) 29' 3 1/4" (a new record).



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If you are unable to personally contact Bailey, please leave your name, phone number and address in the sports editor's desk.

No former experience is necessary. Just bring along an avid interest in sports and "some" writing ability.

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THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE
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"Y" Ambassadors have assumed a possible mission. They propose to spread the spirit of the "Y" this summer.

THE FIRST IMPORTANT
RENDEZVOUS:

MAY 15, 1968

7:30

ALUMNI HOUSE

"Y" Ambassadors is a newly established organization, having its affiliation with the Brigham Young University Development Committee and the Parents Committee. Its members are enthusiastic youths of the Church with a love for B.Y.U. and a desire to share with others the B.Y.U. story. During the summer Y ambassadors in the various stakes and wards throughout the Church, will present their story in firesides, sacrament meetings and recreation activities. These already involved feel their organization is not only essential to B.Y.U. development, but is also a personal growing experience in happiness and responsibility. Come be a part of the fun and join the newest, most progressive club on campus.

Accusations Mark Talks

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and North Vietnam opened preliminary talks on Vietnam today with a Communist claim it had won the war and a U.S. proposal to restore the Demilitarized Zone and begin "pulling apart" U.S. and North Vietnamese forces as a first step to scaling down the war.

The long-awaited talks began in an atmosphere of deep and bitter suspicion on each side.

W. Averell Harriman, the Washington envoy, accused North Vietnam of openly sending its regular army into South Vietnam. He demanded some sign of restraint by Hanoi to match President Johnson's de-escalation of the air war against the North.

CLAIM DEFEAT

Xuan Thuy, the Hanoi envoy, said the United States and its South Vietnam allies had "defeated" in the war and said there could be no formal peace talks until Washington ended the bombing of the North and all other acts of war.

The two sides laid down their opening bargains in a first three-hour session of preliminary "peace talks" here. It was the first time they had met across the conference table in an attempt to end the fighting of a years-long undeclared war.

HOMECOMING 1968

Applications are available for the 1968 Homecoming Housing Decoration Committee. Interested students may obtain forms at the main desk or the fourth floor ELWC.

TUTORING SERVICES

There's still time. Free tutoring in freshman English, history, chemistry, Spanish, or math is available before finals. For more information give Dave Tolbert in A-202 JKB.

GOOD SAMARITAN

Help is needed to tape next semester's books for blind students. People with available time may contact Thomas Mitchell at 373-1182, secretary-treasurer of the sponsoring organization, Y-Sp-Yes.

KBYU FM

TUESDAY

6:00 CAMPUS CALENDAR, Music a la Carte
6:15 PAN AMERICAN PANORAMA
6:45 AROUND THE WORLD
7:00 EVENING CONCERT
8:10 PTV POLINA, American Booth
9:15 MUSICIANS OFF STAGE
9:30 PANORAMA OF AMERICAN MUSIC
10:00 PINK ARMS REPORT, Introduction to Music
10:30 NEWS AND SPORTS, Nocturne
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They agreed to meet again on Wednesday after retiring to digest the opening statements—2,000 words by Harriman and 4,500 words by Thuy.

Thuy opened with a two-hour denunciation of alleged American aggression. Harriman, an old hand at dealing with the Communists, replied firmly that he "disagreed with and completely rejected" most of the Hanoi charges.

Then he proceeded to lay down a counterattack in which he listed detailed charges of aggression by

North Vietnam against the South but suggested a beginning should be made to scale down the war by restoring the neutralized zone between North and South and disengaging the warring forces.

RENEWES OFFER

He also renewed President Johnson's offer of financial and economic aid to Southeast Asia—including North Vietnam—once the war has ended.

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Around The Campus

HISTORY 170
films entitled "1964" and "Red
70" will be shown in Room
70 at 5:10 p.m. today.

UNITED STUDENTS
groups are being organized for
students interested in solving stu-
dents problems, study grievances,
and sample student opinions
similar student concerns. Those
interested are requested to meet
at 5:15 p.m. on Wed-
nesday.

BRAZIL
plans are underway to form a

Summer Info Ready

Summer school information is
available in C-36 Abraham Smoot
Building. Registration dates for
summer school are June 17 for
first session and July 20 for second
session. Classes start June 18 and
end July 22nd respective sessions.
Registration packets will be auto-
matically prepared for all students
currently enrolled as daytime stu-
dents and for those who registered
summer school in 1966 or 1967.
Students not fitting into the above
categories must apply for admis-
sion to the Office of Admissions
(Undergraduates) or to the Grad-
uate School (graduate students).
Students graduating in May must
apply for readmission in order to
enter for summer sessions.

Harvey To Appear

ABC Radio Commentator
Paul Harvey will appear
Wednesday, May 15, at 8
p.m. at the Salt Lake Taber-
nacle. Student tickets are \$1
and will be available from a
booth across from the Tem-
ple grounds. Further infor-
mation may be obtained by
telephoning KALL Radio at
54-3551 or the Salt Lake Jun-
ior Chamber of Commerce at
54-3631.

The broadcaster is expect-
ed to discuss major issues
confronting the United States
today.

Campus Events

by Suzee Edwards
Ass't Campus Editor

Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m.
JCH Last meeting, bring \$3.25
and flight, Wed., 5:10 p.m. 36
all students, Wed., 5 p.m. 347
All interested in organizing groups
to solve problems, study grievances, poll
sample student opinions, etc.
at TV Room 210C, 8:45 p.m. Social
or "road" paddle boat, boatman,
James. 34's residents and those in-
land in Coloford State.
Phi, Wed., 7:20 p.m. NFAC, meet
at of Christ Hall
see Chained, Wed., 6:15 p.m. A-86
3-37th Wed., Tues. 8:10 p.m. Shiv-
ELWC Present and past ward
tern, Tuesday
Wed., 6:15 p.m. 218 JCH
Ora, Wed. 6:30 p.m. 2203 SFLC
in American, Tues. 12 p.m. 373
Sports Swims
for Sports, Wed. 8:30 p.m. 321
Kappa Phi, Wed. 6:30 p.m. Main
room 210C. Tickets \$2.50 per plate.
Dr. Herbert Powell, 363 B. Members
also can obtain tickets to wor-
shipment given by contacting David
at East Level Room 6-11 and
area, Tues. 5-1 p.m. 439 ELWC
suffers for positions in Senior Class
of Representatives.
Prisoners, Wed. 7:30 p.m. 250
area, Wed. 6:15 p.m. 373 ELWC
to Rev. Wed. 7 p.m. 371 ELWC
ade Kai, Wed. 8 p.m. Wrestling
SFLC
Squares, Wed. 8 p.m. West Patio
SFLC
and Men, Wed. 8:30 p.m. 378 JCH.

club for natives, returned mission-
aries and people interested in Bra-
zil. An organizational meeting will
be at 5:15 p.m. in Room 1205 SFLC,
Thursday.

Year's Best Actors To Be Honored

Best actor and actress of the
year will be presented to student
performers and debaters at the
Speech and Dramatic Arts Depart-
ment Awards Banquet at 8 p.m.
Wednesday.

Other presentations to be made
include Outstanding Senior in Dra-
matic Arts, Outstanding Graduate
in Dramatic Arts, Outstanding
Senior and Graduate in Speech,
the Matthew Drew Whitman Me-
morial Award for Excellence in
Children's Theater and Creative
Dramatics, Achievement Award in
the Area of Forensics for highest
GPA and accumulated awards in
forensics.

The event is open to the public.

TAYLOR'S Jantzen Smile Girl Contest Winners!

Miss Gloria Beckstead will be the Taylor's representative
at the Utah Smile Girl Contest to be held in Salt Lake
City. The Utah Smile Girl will compete for the National
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